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THE QUARRY BAY OUTRAGE.

Prisoners Sent For Trial.

Before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistrucy this morning the Chinese detained in connection with the outrage at Quarry Buy, were charged with attempting to strongle Alexander Carmichael and with breaking into the "Joss-house" with the intention of committing a felony.

Mr. Carmichael whose head bore obvious traces of conflict, said the "Josshouse" in which he lived at Quarry Bay was so-called because a Chinese josshouse lay directly behind it. On Saturday night he went to sleep about 9.30 p.m. and about 2 a.m. he suddenly awoke feeling a man's hand closing about his throat. He endenyoured to shout but three men held him down on the bed. He tried to get at a spittoon which was on the right side of the bed but was unable to do so. . He struggled violently and the defendants hit him on the head. He next remembered an Indian watchman coming into the room and he saw the men arrested. One of the men tried to put a cloth over him. The gag (produced) and wire he knew nothing about.

The Indian watchman at the Sugar Refinery said he heard eries proceeding from the "Joss-house" and he proceeda ed there, on his way waking as companion... There had been a big struggle in the house and complainent will lying on his bed with the men standing over him. He and his companion jumped at the two first defendants and the third attempted to escape when an Indian constable entered the room and seized him.

Corroborative avidence was given. Dr. Roch said that when Carmichael was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital he had a number of scratches about the front of the neek and upper chest. The right side of the face was bruised and awollen. There were two duts on the scalp above the right our and other injuries. Witness's impression was that the scratches were caused by finger noils. The wounds on the scalp were caused by something sharp. Defendants were sent for trial, the

Magistrate remarking that six months was not enough for the offence.

UNDER WHICH FLAG?

German-Shareholders of "British" Company.

Judgment was given by Sir Samuel Evany, in the Naval Prize Court, in the case of two German ships-the sailing vessel Tommi and the schooner Rother and -seized as prizes immediately after the declaration of war. According to the case for the Crown, the

Gorman owners, signing themselves "Nordkraft," a telegraphic name. wired to the Sugar Fooder Co. (Ltd.), an English company on August 1, off-ring to sell the vessels for £3,250. The offer was accepted. and the Sugar Fodder to, at once communicated with the Admiralty, offering to sell the vessels for £12,000, but this was not accepted.

Mr. Carl F. Gunther, of Blackheath, the managing director of the Sugar Fodder Co., gave further evidence, explaining that he wrbte to the German company that he thought it better to have the ve-sels flying a neutral flag in the event of war. At that time he did not expect that England would

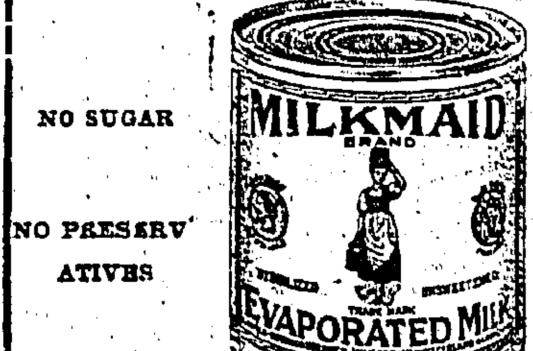
participate in he war. Co., replying to the President, said ho agreed that it did seem odd that a British company composed entirely of foreigners should be allowed to own a fleet of ships under the British flag. Sir Samuel Evace held that the Crown

had a right to seize the vessels as they were flying the German flag, and he also came to the conclusion that the transfer was not valid and bons fide. The object of the transfer was, in his opinion, to defeat the rights of a belligerent when war, even thou to it was not an actual fact, were imminent. The ships remained, for all purposes of the Prize Court, German vessols. The German and the English companies were intimately connected, and in the English company there was not a shareholder of British nationality. Ho therefore adjudged that the vessels were lawful prizes and they would be detained by the Crown.

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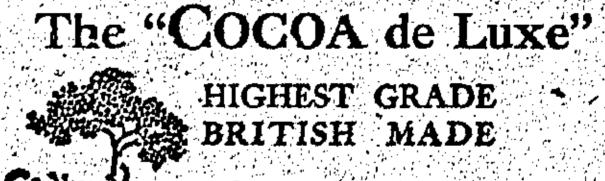
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Three officers-one captain and subalterns-and about 160 men of the regiment had to entrench themselves by the re-daids some distance in advance of the main body. In front of this bend was a German entrenchment containing from CENTRE-BOARD SAILING BOAT & German entrenchment containing from "FOAM"; 18 x 6, decked; carries 400 to 500 men; only a turnin field, about 2 0 square feet. Good single hander; 250 yards in width, separating the two forces For five days the British had remain in their trench, which was kne deep in water, draining in from the road.

> THE CAPTAIN'S DEATH. Neither British nor Germans dared to graphy :make a show above ground, as picked shots were ever alert. One-day the captain showed himself for a moment on the skylline from the British trench, the next he fell dead. On another occasion one of his two subsiterns received severe wounds, to which he ultimately succumbed.

subaltern of less than a year's service was thus left alone in the charge. Ague made its appearance in the Northamptonshire trench, and this, together with men wounded, sadly reduced the numbers of effective combatants.

At length came the climax. The focuniware, of course, of the strength of their opponents put up their rifles and arms in token of surrender, and advanced scross English subaltern left his trench to meet directness. proached, accompanied by a sergeant and a

CHANGED HIS BIND

"You are my prisoner," said the English officer. "No." replied the German captain, 'you are my prisoner!" By this time the German officer had been able to obtain a glance at the English trench, and it is thought that, although the original intention was to surrender. the German, seeing that the opposing numbers were so few, altered his mind and gave a signal to his men on the field. Thesa immediately began to push forward.

The English subalters, upon being threatened by a gesture from the German officer, quickly realised the situation, and dealt similarly with the sergeant; then halfelujahs in a never ending chorus, the private threw himself into the fray. which blissful society, I trust, it will be A rough and tumble ensued between the long before your Lorship is called upon subaltern and the private, shots rang out from the Germans in the field, and the subaltern lost consciousness. Two shots passed through the upper portion of his cap, a third drove the regimental badge of his cap against his forehead, stunning him, and a fourth wounded him in the

The Germana passed forward to the trench, and when on the parapet suddenly opened fire on our men at point blank range. A meles followed. Of the 400 Germans about 300 were killed, some at the point of the bayonet, while others were moved down by a machine gun.

THE VINAL SUBBESDER. It transpired that the muchine-gun detachment of the Queen's Regiment had been watching the affair from some little distance away on one of the flanks, and, 1145 realising the situation; tank a hand in The remaining out hundred Germans surrendered to a detachment of the Coldstream Operds.

ALEXANDRA CAFE is Sure to tempt in the five days drains, there were left dominion the sun never sets. At twentyone wounded who were fit to fight. Ann Napoleon overthrow the enemies of

JUDICIAL HUMOUR.

STORIES FROM THE BENCH. Receilections of an Irish Judge.

Recollections of an Irish Judge: Press,

Bodkin, K.C. It says:-Judges, but certainly no Judge has ever off the coast of Scotland now?" packed so many facetize into the square foot of print as Judge M'Dennell Bodkin cence. Anecdotes of all manner of persons, from the King of Connaught (the in bewildering succession; and it is only fishery. the Four Courts and United Treland. his judgment.

Assuredly not many men of his time can have missed fewer persons worth knowing. Father Healy, of course, has the chapter which he is bound to have in any well-conducted Irish autobio

"On another occasion he asked a priest to assist him in some special coremonial. The priest excused himself saying he knew little about ceremonies. ' My dear fellow," said Father Healy you do not know less than I do." "I am sure to lose myself," said the

No one can be lost in my church," retorted Father Healy." On the whole, the legal atmosphere

predominates, and the Dublin Courts provide a fine budget of anecdotes. " Will you kindly tell me," the Judge broke out, if you have any authority for

Counsel was at once startled, into "Yes, my Lord, the point has been

expressly decided by your Lordship's "Decided by this Court? Why did you not mention that before? Was the

Court constituted then as now?!! "Old Fraser laid his brief on the table, adjusted his spectacles, and looking the bewildered Judge solemnly in the face he addressed him in tones of

supernatural gravity

No, my Lord. Since the not dis tunt day when the momentous decision was pronounced, two of your Lordship's venerable and venerated predecessors on that seat of justice have departed from this scene of terrestrial serrow to regions of heavenly glory. There, scated on thrones of gold, and clad in robes. shot him dead with his ravolver. He spotless white, they sing everlasting

> No less generous a gift of rhetoric was that of the late Judge Wobb, who, as counsel, once applied, on behalf of Peter Mulligan, for a license for a public

"He is very young for so responsible a position," quoth the Recorder, Dr. Webb instantly rose to the oc-

My Lord," he said, " Alexander the Great at twenty-two years of age hadhad crushed the Illyrians and razed the City of Thebes to the ground, h crossed the Hellespout at the head of his army, had conquered Darlus with a force of a million in the defiles of Issus and brought the great Persion Empire ander his away: At twenty-three Rene Descurtes avelved a new system of philo-Byon have lost your applitte, one of Of the men of the Northamptonehire sophy. At twenty four Pitt was Prime the big Variety of dainty dishes at the Regiment who played so preminent a part | Minister of the British Empire, on whose

the Republic with a whill of graps shot in the street; of Paris, and is it now to be judicially decided that at twenty-five my client. Peter Mulligan, ky too young to manage a public-house in Capel-

"The licenses was hurrically granted In the Parliamentary reminiscences the author treads on more familiar ground but he writes of what he has seen wi an identifies which prisundes one he chares the opinion of the late M Biggar, who, when asked it he neve went to the theatre, said This better than any theatre, mister. -It all real here." Judge Bolkin was, of course, onthusiastic Gladstonian, and here is a little story which we would not willingly miss:-

Standing at the door of the House one day. I noticed that a small patch of the lattice-work of dull brass shone like burnished gold. Some time afterwards I ranked an attendant if he could explain the reason.

Mrs. Gladstone sits to watch the Grand worn it bright." "

The book contains neither high politics the Firm's Solicitors. nor deep law, but in a contribution to the guicty of two nations it deserves the most honourable mention. In these anxious and preoccupied days its entertaining pages are doubly welcome.

PRIZE COURT PROBLEM.

Can a Fishing Yessel be Seized?

A question of vital importance to the fishing industry came before Sir Samuel Evans in the Admiralty Prize Court recently, when his Lordship dealt with the ease of the German fishing cutter Ber-

. It was stated that the vessel was eaptured by H.M.S. Princess Royal on August 6, 95 miles from Wick, in the North Sea. She was carrying a cargo or sale and herrings, and, after seizure, was handed over to a steamer and towed to Wick.

It was contended by counsel for the Crown that the vestel was not engaged in an innocent venture. THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

Counsel explained that the less of the vessel showed that for some days she The Observer reviews a new book- had been suiling about 100 miles out from the Scotch coast and about 500 Bur and Parliament," by Mt McD. miles from the German coast.

"To you say," asked Sir Samuel We have heard before of homorous Evans, "that"n German vessel can fish " Oh. no." said counsel.

Counsel said that, although the vessel does in this breezy volume of reminist had caught herrings, the fact that she was so far out to sen took her out of the III-Life & Anonicy Funds... 16,185,160 exemption applied to coast fishing vesauthor is a Galway man) to Mr. Roose- sels, and to excape she had to show that velt and Mr. Martin Harvey, front one she was exclusively engaged on coast

in rare interstices that one learns any. The President said as this was the thing of the author's majestic progress first case of this kind, and an important to Parliament and the Bench by way of industry was affected, he would consider Other Receipts

THE NEW RUSSIAN NATION.

Sobriety and More Savings Banks.

The effects of the enforced solutiety throughout Russia have proved to the population how beneficial the Government measures have been, says the 'Morning Post's " Petrograd correspon-

Village women are openly saying that Heaven has come upon earth, and this in the midst of the most bloody war ever known in history. The Government has now bought back all the volka formerly sold by it for consumption, so that traders are saved this otherwise dead loss i addition to losing the profits of their

A new impost has been laid on in gredients for beer, which will have the effect, when the consumption of light beers is again allowed, of doubling the price per bottle. From many centres, ospecially from country districts, petitions keep coming in, begging that the present total prohibition, which extends for the duration of the war, may be made

Moscow, which is always the surest gauge of the Russian temperament, is to-day opening a series of new savings. banks and the necessity for increased accommodation in this respect is being clt all over the country. Moscow, by the way, refused at the

outset of the war to have anything to do with the moratorium, and Moscow morehants tell me that Moscow throughout has been paying her way steadily as there were no wer on.

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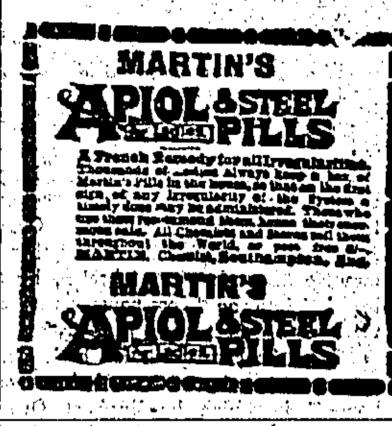
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OUR PRESENT DUTY. LORD ROBERTS' LAST CALL.

The Citizen and the Crisis.

In a recent number of the Hill bert Jornad, Lord Roberts had fine orticle on "The Supreme Duty of the Citizen at the Present Crisis." I is a characteristically noble appeal which has a pathetic interest at the present moment. "There is but one duty for the British citizen at the present time. men and werren, young and old, rich and poor; all alike must place everything at the service of the State. Nothing must be kept back-time, energy, money, talents, even like itself, must be freely offered in this supreme cris at

After discussing whether the was could have been avoided, and declaring (and proving) that "it was forced upon cus by to the Pan-German advisers of the German Emperor," who had prepared for its with " Toutenie thoroughn, "," "his Lordship comes to the problems of the present and the future.

THE NEW MAP.

" If Germany succeeds in maintaining her hold on Belgistm, Holland and Denmark will pass under her sway." he says. "Then her seaboard will extend, in one unbroken line from Memel, along the southern shore of the Baltic, round Denmark, and then by Holland and Ikdgium to the shores of the English in philanthropic er quasi-philanthropic Channel itself. In Holland and Bel. quarters. Truth on October 21st devotes Tions she will find great naval bases many paragraphs to the topic. It close to our own shores. The hardy writes:sailors and fishermen of Denmark and

ense as we have sent treops to France, time. I doubt whether it would be almost from the day that war began. " APERICA AND THE EMPIRE. "

" And for the United States of Ameea what would the triumph of Germany, mean 2. What would be the naval hoplen thrown on the United States if the Kaiser begains in stora reality what he once styled himself in an irrepressibl. outburst of vanity-the Admiral of the Atlantic. But othe destruction of the posed position of England, the le on her mayal supremacy, would lead to the disruption of the British Empire. For the British Isles are the heart of the Empire, parts of which are scattered all over the face of the globe. These scattered portions of the Empire, though sundered by the Soven Seas, are kept 1257 together by the British Navy, which

guards those seas." OFR MULTURY NEEDS. Lord Roberts forecaw that we should advocated national service or universal military training for home defence. "We pleaded in vain, and the war has come upon us, and with it the cal for a million more soldiers. This, therefore, is no time for urging the need universal training; what we have now to do is to respond to Lord Kitchener' appeals for men, to be trained, now, The brave and generous hearts of our young men, who now see the dange which I failed to make them understand have responded nobly; half a million

men have come forward in a few weeks "it is now the supreme duty of every citizen to see that the second half million of men is furnished with equal promptitude. There may be some faint hearts which sink when they contem-1 Paper plate the enormous task which we Britons have undertaken in assuming control one-tifth of the earth's surface and the care of one in five of all the inhabitants of the world. The Germans, indeed have made it one of the grounds of their attack on us that we have failed to make the right use of our power. The accusa-I tion that we Britons are not fitted to

without foundation." DEMOCRACY'S FIGHT.

continue our Imperial work is absolutely

We are reminded by Lord Roberts fight for England and the world; and he has faith in that democracy. He rion. warms us, moreover, against foolish talk about this war ringing "the death-knell of conscription." By the use of conscription Republican France will win. though by the misuse of conscription Germany is doomed to fall. "Every Bricritical moment, the commander of the British forces in the field has only two three corps which make up our full Ex-Roberts's fault; and so that such a state to tell the nation the truth, but to the nation itself, now roused, and becomin slowly but surely a neonlo armed.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. THERAPION No. 2

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RELIEF MEASURES.

MUCH OVER LAPPING.

Superfluous Energy."

From time to time we have seen renarks in the English papers that the certain amount of harm, more especially

At the beginning of the war there was Holland-seamen little, if at all, inferior a good deal of talk about organising to care own-will be taken to man the civilian help of one kind, and another. waships at the German Navy and the Mr. He G. Wells discored luminously

naval competition between Germany and on this subject. If Mr. Wells could conscious will become many times more have his way we should all have a unisevere than it is at present. It is con- form (or at least a badge), a registered 18, states in penderance of naval power might pass congenial to the British spirit, which is from correlves to Germany, and then our one of the reasons why Germany has enemy, would be able to pass soldiers believed so much more in the course of over the English Channel with the same the war than we have. At the same

worse evil than our present go-as-you please system. The daily multiplication in brilliant sunshine. He was welcomed of movements and appeals, for every conceivable object is appalling. Not only must it involve an enermous waste money and energy, but it provokes disgust, apathy, and relicule of good intentions. There have actually been advertisements running side by side in the Times of two funds for the relief-of wounded and sick horses! Simultanes that the interests of the poor horses Army Voterinary Department.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL evolve order out of all this chaos. Why does not the Government, which has almost unlimited powers, put the whole aising under some sort of control? first thing needful seems to be to

all collections of money without thority. One or two central funds for the benefit of the Army and Navy and the National Relief Fund for the benefit of civilians are all that are really required. People would give for more all the objects for which money is required could be seen at a glance, and if at were known that grants would made for each object according to the requirements and the means available At present a great many people are bewildered, if not disgusted, by the mul tiplicity of appeals and collections for

giving to none. kind-particularly needlework. A newsladies to understand that Belgian refugees had no use for old ball dresses. A l of my acquaintance told me that she ha a long list of the requirements of various eminent personages, beginning with John French, who wanted body-belts. ending with the Grand Michael, who wanted mittens. She not needleworking herself, but she had devoted herself to exploring the ground and classifying all the appeals for the have so many in the regiment of which benefit of her friends. She considered this was quite as useful as making the goods herself, and I dore say it was: that the democracy alone can win this But it is the gort of job that ought to be undertaken by a war chafity organisa-

IN WAR BUN ON CHARITY,

Another thing that the Governmen aght to do is to apply soldiers. enilors with all things that are really to local melet . Eef tooks a keen necessary for campaigning, and ton should ask himself why, at a most private benevolence to contribute extra comforts and luxuries. It is preposterous that a war should be run army corps at his disposal instead of the cherity." For example, if, as Sir John of his staff, cracking jokes with the latter reduced the danger arising from the use French considers, body-belts are neces when they missed, and calling each one by of neutral flags, but the loss of the peditionary Force "? It was not Lord saly for troops in the field, why does not the War Office supply them? Boots of things may not recur he appeals, not and trousers are equally necessary, but to the party politicians who were afraid the public in not asked to subscribe for boots and trousers. Lady Jellicoc, it. true, appealed the other day for seaboots, but subsequently discovered that the Admiralty supplies them; so nsked for extra blankets instead. whe should not the Admiralty supply the lower deck with all the blankets the men need to keep them comfortable

> ing at present for externatio organismtion is the relief of the Belgian refugees. Since the nintter was referred to Truth two or three weeks ago I have had a number of communications from people anaious to assist refugeos, who complain of their benevolent desires having been banked or damped down the reception they have met with: but have not thought it worth while to literry. It is dated Simia, 1877.

ventilate these complaints, because it is obvious that those in charge of the business must have had far more work than they can attend to properly. The swarming of the Belgians over here since the full of Antwers has now made it clear that all those people cannot be supported until the end of the war by voluntary charity; and it is also quite certain that erment ereated by the war is doing a they themselves for the most part do not expect or desire this.

THE LATE EARL ROBERTS

Witnessed Defeat of Prussian Guards.

HIS LAST WORDS TO THE TROO S.

A despatch from Delhi, dated November Two days before his death Lord Roberts

paid a visit to the Indian Troops at the Janton front and the following account from a responsible quarter has been communicat d to the Viceroy by the Secretary of State: After a night of heavy rain and wind, the morning broke cold and clear and Lord Roberts arrived at the corps headquarters by Lieut. General Sir James Willcocks, and he inspected a guard of hen ur of British and Indian troops drawn up to receive him. The Fi ld Marshal then would to the divisional headquarters and that of the cavalry. teach two men from each unit were drawn up for inspection. The Field-Marshal paused here and there with a kindly question In Hindustani which was keenly appreciated by those who had the honour to represent their corps, Lord ously appeared a estatement indicating Roberts conversed a few minutes with his old friend Sir Pertah Singh. In words of welcome and encouragement to the officers. were perfectly safe in the hands of the the Field-Marshal, as Colonel in-Chief, bade them remember that the Indian force was the first Impedial contribution to the Empire's field army. They would soon be Something really ought to be done, to joined by an Australian contineent, a Canadian contingent, and a New Zealand contingent, all determined to bring the struggle against a powerful and relentless business of civilian assistance and money. He left amid cheers from each headquarters. News of his visit and his constant interest and sympathy will encourage and inspire

the force in the task before them. DIED ON THE BATTLEFIELD. The Pioneer's correspondent in London cabled on November 18 that Lord Roberts arrived at Boulogne and went direct to the Indian Army Corps, where an in-pection of the most imposing kind was held. Amid au enthusiastic welcome. Lord Roberts arrived on the ground in time to participate in the victory of General Haig's corps over the Prussian Guards, which was decisive and revealed to us that the best German troops were still in the west and are coming on after resting and that no great withdrawal to the cast has ever taken place. Lord Roberts spent some time with the artillery in action and was dozens, of smilar purposes, and they end trenched through one day. He turved to the staff and said he felt chilled. The same thing applies to gifts in and he returned to his billet in a village. On Friday night symptoms of pneumonia appeared. His age prevented recovery. He died w to the knowledge that the guns he had watched were successful and the troops had secured a great success. Some of his old friends were with him at the last

and he seemed happy and died on the field ust behind batteries in action. What was probably Earl Roberts's last public message was the telegram red it the recruiting dinner at Hull on November 14. in which he said :- "I am glad that the men of the staff, of the Hull Coal and Shipping Exchang are doing their duty to their King and country. I am proud to I am Honorary Colonel.

BOME INTERESTING REMINISCENCES. The South of India Observer, in a lengthy bituary on Earl Roberts, concludes :-"Blany old residen's must remember Lord Roberts at Outscannund as Commander-in Chief of the Madras army, when he lived and dispensed beaptainy at Snowlen House. His simple disposition and the abso co of anything like the pomp and upon shooting with volunteers, or with members in the Nilgiri Volunteer Rifles. C. lour-Sergeant S. Atkinson and Sergeant-Major Shea, would be selected to shoot against Sir Frederick Roberts and Colonel Isu Hamilton, his Military Secretary, and ir Coast writes:-

He was a Freemason, and Lodges Pitt Macdonald and Perfect Unanimity Madras will remember his risit, and the unassuming manner in which he ming of with the members of the craft. The journal adds -"While Quarter

took them their best from to beat the

muster-General in India, General Roberts One of the matters most argently call- compiled the monumental Military Route Book. We learn that an interesting antivenir of the late Earl bas just been found in the Nilgiri Libra y. In connection with the present outbreak of the war with Turkey, an old map of Central Asia and Asia Minor was turned up, and it was found to bear the autograph signature of museus and make it easier to expectorate. Fred Roberts, Major General, Quarter It has been used successfully in many master-Goneral of India. This relie is now open to inspection by members, and will other injurious substances it is perfectly doubless be carefully preserved in the sale. For sale by all Chemists and Store-

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FLEETS AT SEA NEUTRALS AND SUBMARINES.

North Sea Patrol.

The Nuval Correspondent of The linus writes:-The misfortunes of the Hawke and of the Hogue and her sistors are properly directing public attention to the duties upon which these wessels were empoyed when they fell victims to the submarines. . These duties have only un indirect connexion with the defence of

tion-first, whether ships like the Hawko foreign vessels, and the measures apand the Hogue are the most suitable or plied to foreign merchant vessels should the only vessels which can be employed apply, mutatis mutandis, to similar opon this duty; and secondly, whether vessels sailing from the cust coast ports. it is essential that the duty should be Any vessel contravening the above orders carried out at all in the waters in which schoold be sunk at sight." the Hawke was lost. Just as the Home Office, by the lenioncy it displays to the be responsible for the less of the Hogue and her sisters, so also it may be said that the Foreign Office, by its fear of offending the susceptibility of neutrals. may be regarded as responsible for the low of the Hawke. It is arrued that if in regard to dealing with spice, and in connexion with the treatment of neutrals in submarine-infested waters, the Home

aside and allowed the Army Council and the Admiralty a free hand, the problems connected with the alien enemy in our midst and with neutral shipping in the North Sea would be speedily colved.

It has been pointed out by internathe Volunteer Rifle Bange at Kandal Admiralty have taken some measures to ed that there is a surplus of personnel. his Christian name. I'mo of the best shots Hawke proves these to be inadequate. There are still awarms of vessels of all kinds frequenting the North Sdo. A

> "A week or two ago I counted at one time from one point 47 stam vessels. tramps, trawlers, and drifters, all in full view, and I took no count of sailing craft. of rangely hall down in the offine

correspondent familiar with the East

WHOOPING COUGH

TATHEN your child has whooping cough VV he careful to keep the cough loose and expectaration easy by giving Cham herlaires Cough Remedy as may be r quired This remedy will also liquify the tough epidemics and as it contains no naroctic or

a crowd like this hostile vessels can comes, and goods they like without much Hear of detection. The Admiralty should declare a blockade of the whole of the castern coasts of the North Sea from a point on the south coast of Norway to. say, Calais. Any shipe going to nustral ports east of this line should be directed to go into the Irish Channel and call at specified ports there, whence they could be convoyed to their destination. Neutral Versels bound foreign should directed to assemble all some given point, say, off the Norwegian coast, where they , could be examined, and if passed, sent off round the North of Scotland under escort. All trawling and drifting by steam vestels from our own ports should Two questions arise out of this situat be stopped, as well as such fishing by

IN THE NORTH SEC. That zome such measures as these alien enemy, is held by many people to have become necessary is admitted by many who know the condition of affairs prevailing in the North Sea. By closing the northern entrance on a line between the Shetlands and the Norwegian coast it should be fairly easy to deal with the traffic, and even-with-blockade runners at points where the activities on the submarines would be considerably limited, and where, at all events, they would Office and the Foreign Office stepped not be able to play the trick which they have found profitable further south.

The ports on the western coast of Nor-

way would still be open, and perhaps

even a channel of limited area might

be left into the Skagerrak. Id it were found still necessary to employ ships on search duty in tional jurists that it is perfectly within North Sea, small merchant vessels, of the rights of belligerents to close entirely which there are numbers in our ports, of to neutral shipping sreas of water in light draught and of about 15 knotwhich operations of war are being carried speed, could be casily armed, and would out. This may be done to safe-guard be much better adapted for this work the interests of neutrals themselves, and; than heavier cruisers containing a large also to prevent their interference with number of men. In addition to these the necessary conduct of hostilities. If small merchant vessels, a number of the North Sen were closed to all trading steam trawlers converted into gun or versels, there would be no occasion to torpedo craft might be taken up for interest in rifle practice, and was an employ cruisers with large complements patrol duties. There ought to be no excellent shot bluself. Many a Saturday like the Hawke for examining purposes difficulty in supplying crows for such evening he might he ve been amn at in those waters where she was lost. The versels, since Mr. Churchill has indicat

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FRIDAY, December 11:-

2.30 p.m -Auction of Furniture, atc. at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

SITURDAY, December 12:-Hongkong Cricket Club at home to Craigengower.

SUMPAY, December 13:-8 a.m.-Excursion to Macao.

MONDAY, December 14 :-5:30 p.m, - Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral.

SATURDAY, December 19:-3,30 p.m. -Sale of Work at St. Paul's College in aid of the Y.W.C.A.

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in conspicuous part in the present struggle. It is therefore of importance that even yet the authorities should be keenly alert as to further improvements with a view to offensive and defensive warfare. That such keenness exists is proved by the statements above quoted, which show that the matter is being regarded as of the utmost importance. And so it ought to be, for while it is doubtless rumote, the invasion of England by means of aircraft is one that is within the bounds of possibility on the part of the enemy, who place so much faith in the efficacy of their Zeppelins. We must be as thoroughly prepared for such an eventuality, and it therefore behoves "last word" in the way of improvements introduced into their special Mac vx.- On November 27 at Shange hai, to Mr and Mrs J. H. MACOUN, a sor type of aircraft, so that the brave STARLING - n November 28. men, who will be ready at the call of Shar ghai, the wife of H. V. STABLING, of

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LOCAL WEDDING.

duty instantly to plunge their aircraft

enable them to cope with the enemy

on the most favourable terms."

Hill-Marshall.

At the Union Church on Saturday aftern on, Mr. William Hill, of the Sanitary Department, was married, by the Rev. J. Shang to, Alvard. Envest, to truet, Kirk Maconschie, to Miss Janet Mershall, thi d daughter of Mr and Bles William second daughter of Mr. James Marshall of Sharpe Harvey, of Dawli-h, Dovon, Engthe Naval Yard. Many friends attended the service. The bride, given away by her McHARDY .- At the Government Civil f.ther, were a dress of white chiffon satin Hospital on the 5th December 1914 David trimmed with chiffon and pearls, her McHamov the dearly beloved husband of embroidered veil being trimmed wit orange blossom and lilies of the valley. University, Moone, On December 6th, at the Her bouquet was of white chrys nthenums and roses. The little bridesmaids - - Misses Agnes and Grace Marshall, the bridge sisters, were prettily dressed in white and pale blue, with hats of while crisoline-trimmed with lilies of the valley, and carried bonquets similar to the bride a Mr. Hullin acted as hest man. After the coremony Mr. and Mrs. William Hill received the congratulations of their friends a: 21, Vongreichung Road. T e bridegroom's gift to the bride was gold pendant, and to the bridesmaids wri t watches. The bride gave the bridegroom gold sleeve links.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

As it is scarcely probable that in reported by a c'erk at On Lan Street, to been left behind. Defendant said the immediate future the nerial have been e olen,

A rair of gold-bangles valued at \$60 is said to have been stolen from the wrists of a Chinese woman while she was sleeping effective at short range, we may take at 48, Queen's Road West.

A sale of work is to be held at S ther the bullets used in its destruction | Paul's College on Dec. 10 in aid of funds for the Young Women's Christian Asso. ciation. Members and friends are invited. The police have remived to the public lick Watch) as a private.

which the automatic or semi-automatic mortus y the body of a Chinese ramed Wong Yac, who is stated to have been accidentally shot by an Indian sentry at th machine rifle-calibre gun as an aero- Ty Tam old Reservoir while he was loading plane arm. It such a thing existed he rifle.

of the Kiel Canal, as they fear an attempt Theological College. He is strongly reby the Allies to land a force in Schleswig, commended by Rev. F. T. Johnson, who the North Sea islands are being strongly fortified, also the coasts of Holstein and the west side of the Elbe. A great every particle of a shell exploding number of refugees from East Prussia have within the envelope is effective, arrived in Schleswig in a miserable conand the trugment of a shell leaves dition. A Rennes newspaper of October 2

rise to loss of gas of a more serious says that the shield which has been placed character than is due to the rifle or at the disposal of the French infantry in machine-gun bullet. Beyond this the Argonne is a protection against bullets danger to the crew, (and structure in Russian Government and of which the under equivalent muchine-gun fire. It Hilaire du-Ha court, which has the mono. fought well." may be some time, however, before poly of the shield. Work is preceeding actively at the factory.

The occupants of a house in the Chang Mak Taa village were distarbed Friday night when two men were heard to clamber over the root of the house and drop on the other side to allow three other shell at a moderate velocity, say 1200 men to enter the house. They were samed with choppers and threatened the of 100 rounds per minute, the weight chief occupant Lai Hing Cheng that they would kill him unless he remained quiet. of the gun to be kept, if possible, In fear of his life, Lui watched the men under 100 lb.; the length should be steal 881 from a locked drawer, clothing kept ns, short as the requirements of valued at 880 and jewellery valued at 88.

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Our account of last Saturday's Gymkhana will be found on page 8.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND CENERAL

Mr. Dennian Fuller will give an organ recital at St. John's Cathed alon Monday, December 11 the commence at 5.30 p.m.;

A Chinese who returned from banishment was this morning at the Magistracy a intenced to six months hard labour and four hours stocks. . . .

Performances of "An Ideal Husband (by Oscar Wilde) and "Ohitra" Rebindrapath Tagore) are to be given by the Tokie Amateur Dramatic Club in aid of the war charities.

The "Temps" states that the prima donna Mma. Emma Calve is daily sirging to the wounded in the hospitals at Montpullier. She will also tour cities with the same object.

The war corresp adent of the military qu'ek-es- after defeat-

A Chinese w'dow residing at 13 Jervois Street has reported the their from her room of a jacket valued at \$17. Tile pelice at any approaching Zeppelins, may have since recovered the jacket but no have the best equipment possible to a rest has been made.

> For stealing 22 cents from the person of a follow countryman outside the Sun Company's store on Saturday night, a Chineso was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

> .Mr. Reilton, of 1 Cameron Road, bas reported to the Police that he had stolen from his room on Saturday night a gold watch and chain valued at \$100, a pair of sleave links valued at \$20 and \$5 in money.

University, has been appointed to a Lectureship in Mathematics in the University of Ediaburgh. This is the first ime that a graduate of Harvard has become a member of the teaching staff of a Scottish

The call of the War has been heard by m my of the former students of the Diocesin Boys' School who have left for England to jo n Lord Kitchener's Army. The following are known to have gone: H. S. Bevan, C. Connor, H. Anderson, J. Crolius, W. Hagen, A. Piercy, A. Hall, Jan. Hall, C. F. Roberts. Mr. A. F. Mills. one of the Assistant Masters has also gone to the front.

A Chinese, who stole from the Kowloon Whart and Godown Company 31 lbs. of lead, was sentenced to 14 days' imprisone tors had been at work on the wharfs and Clothing, a pair of brown boats, and a had stripped the lead off some of the piles. silver watch, of the total value of 831.50 is It was possible that some of the lend had s dyed the lead from the sea.

> Shortly after the declaration of war Mr. F. Defries of the China United Assurance Company and Mr. John E. Hall, both well-known residents of Shanghat, left for Home to volunteer for service with the Army. Recently Mr. Defries was gazetted to the Middlesex Regiment, as Lieutenant. Mr. Hall has joined the rinks of the 42nd Royal Highlanders (the

St. John's Cathedral Church Body (we learn from "Church Notes") has appointed the Rev. H. G. II. Griffith, Curate of Abardare, 10 the post of Assistant Chaplain. It is hoped that Mr. G-iffith will leave The Germans are reported to be home in January. He graduated at Jesus feverishly working to fortify the north side | College, Cambridge, and was at Llandaff, has been acting for the Church Body, and by Bishop Montgomery.

letter home appeared in the # Daily Mail": When the Gurkhas were told that they were wanted to fight in the great war they | Cheung Pang, No. 2 Station; Chinese asked, "Shall we all be killed?" and the writer said, "Not all." They inquired. "Shall a g est many be killed !" He Tal. No. 2 Station; and the Tour Went which has already been adopted by the replied, "I omibly." Then they asked, "Wila bundred come back?" "Perhaps, which hore no means of identification. the case of a Zeppelin) is considerably French Government is at present having a | so." "That will be enough," they eaid, greater under these conditions than large number made by the works at St. 14 Our people will, know that we have

> Inspector Gerrard of Yaumati reports an armed robbery having taken place at Shanghai Street on Saturday, Cheng Muj In fent collector, was in the set of letting a friend out of his house when five men, armed with revolvers, attacked the home mid beat back the occupier into the kitchen. Then they seized the fokis and also at the siege of Tsingtau. confined them to the kitchen while they ransacked the house and secured \$71.20 in money, two watches valued at \$10 and \$12 worth of clothing. One man has been arrested on auspicion.

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THE FUNERAL

Amid numerous signs of deepest sympa thy and regret the late Inspector McHardy, of No. 2 Police Station was interred. the Protestant Cometery at Happy Valley attended by the European Police Staff and the Indian Contingent. On passing No. 2 Station at the request of the widow, the Wanchai sections, European, Indian and Monument were the police from the outlying stations and representatives of various public bodies and c'ubs. Capt Hutchison, representing H.E. the Governor, met the cortege at the cemetry gates. The coffin was hidden beneath profusion of floral tributes-a striking testimony to the popularity of the deceased officer.

After an impressive service at the graveaide by the Rev. Kirk Maconnachie, of the Union Church, the coffin was lowered into the grave by Inspectors Gourlay, Fenton M. O'Sullivan and Mr. McIver of the of the Harbour office.

There were present, the widow and her C. P. Edmunds, c and b Pearce the authorities at Home to have the organ, the "Reio sport," says :- the threachildren, the Governor's aid-de-camp, Ru sians reveal a marvellous power of tendent of Police (Hon. Mr. Mcl. Messer), reorga insting, and recover with surprising | the Deputy Supe, intendent of Police (Mr. J. J. Wodehouse); Chief Inspector Goutlay: Chief Detective Inspector Murmon: Donnelly Inspectors Fanton, Withers, Garrod, M. O' Stokes Sullivan, P. O'Sullivan, MacDonald, Gor- Pearco don, Gerrard, Sim: acting Inspectors Augus | Mans and Kent ; Sihk Jomsdar, Lall Singh, Sihk Sergt. Major Jagat. Singh; Mahomedan Jomadar, Char Deen; Mahomedan Sergt. L. Bennett, c Martin, b Bird Major, Sultan Mahomet; Royal Naval S. S Moore, lbw. b Martin ... Yard Police, under the command of Sergt. P. Jacks, e Dawson, b Bird Townsend. Representing public bodies D. E. Donnelly, c Dawson, b Bird were: Kowloon Bowling Green, Messra R. A. Kennedy, b Severn Frost and Cooper; Kowloon C. C. Messrs E. J. R. Mitchell, not out Neilson and Capt. Milroy; Taikoo Club M. M. Maas, b Martin ... Messrs Murr and Neil Drummond; Craigen- | C. A. Hooper, b Hamilton gower Club, Messrs Bass and Ross; R. A. Stokes, c Barlow, b Severn Oliver; Civil Service Club, Mesers Dun- T. E. Pearce, did not but can and Woolley, Tramway Company Messrs A. Course and W. Glendenning : Revenue Department, Mr. G. Watt: Postal Department, Mr. R. Watt; European Warders, Mesers, H. Gast and G.R. Field: Land office (New Territory) Mr. G. Cham- Bird bers : Sanitary Foard, Inspector McEwen Mr. Lister R. Ford, of Barvard and Mr. Hudson; office of Secreta y for Chinese Affeirs, Mr. C.F. Aris. Others present included Mrs. Gourlay, Mrs. and Miss McLeod, Mr. Robert Mc-

Ewen, Mrs. John McEwen. Mr. and Mrs. Mass, Mr. Williamson, Mis. Angus, Mrs. Enenson, Mrs. W. MacDonald. Wreaths were sent by Mr. J. R. Wood, the Hon. Mr. Mot. Messer, (Capt. Supt. of Folice), Mr. J. J. Wodehouse (Deputy Supt. of Police) and Mr. J. H. King (As istant Supt. of Police), Chief Inspector Gouray, Inspectory Murrison; Mr. R. Duncan | Capt. Laing and Jenkyna; Mr. and Mes. A. Coan Thornhill; Mr. and I tournament in connection with the Olympic

and family; the Naval Yard Police: G. J. 3-6, 9-7, 6-3. Both played brilliantly, Chambers; Sergt. and Mrs. Boulger Inspector and Mrs. W. Kent : the Mess at No. 7. Policy r; Mr. H. H. Taylor; Mr. Hongkong Telegraph"; Insp. of Import and Export Department; Mr. | were shly supported by and Mrs. Mace: Naval Yard Police: Corin- tormediate line and the

and Mis. Blackman; Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod; Sergeants at No. 2 Police Station; Mycock and both did very well. Mr. and Mrs. Brazil: European Polica cock has had much experience Robert and George Watt ; Insp. H. G. chances yet they had a fair share of Garrod and family; Sorgeants' Mess Con- play. tral Police Station: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. The actual result was a draw of one goal stables (Water Police); Inspectors R. Fen. score 1 the Club's goal. ton and R. MacDonald : Insp. and Mrs. Gerrard (Yaumati); Icap. P. O'Sullivan. The wreaths from the Indians and Chinese were: - The Chinese Constables at Bay View Station ; Tang Sui Bun ; Yau Han Fuk: Chineso Revenue Officers Chan Kwai Sang; Tang In : Chinese Detective Stuff; Han Hang; Sikhe Mess The following extract from an officer's Chuck Kai ; Tang Hong ; Detective Cheng Ng. Central Police Station : Chinese Mess No. I Station; Tong Kau, No. 2 Station Sergt. Badan Singh ; Sergt. Interpreter Constable Staff, No. 2 Station : Ng Chiu,

No. 2 Station; Sergt. Interpreter Wong-Fing Chin; Li Yee, No. 2 8 stion; Sun There were also about forty wreaths.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A triumphal reception is being arranged for Major-General Barnardiston, who is due due to arrive in Tokyo on December The General commanded the British forces

The many friends of Mr. T. H. Brayfield, partner in Messrs. Carmichie and Ciarke, will be interested to hear that he has relunteered for Active Service. Mr. Brayfield went home in May last for year's holiday but in Soptember he joined a Corps of Engineers from the Institutes of merit in Chamberlain's Cough Romedy ? Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Blarina Engineers. Their corps, about 600 strong. has been auder training at Deal, and they | these diseases. It also crums wounds to expect to proceed to the Front early in Decetaber.

SPORTING.

CRICKET

H.K.C.C. Defeat Civil Service.

The H. K. O.C. on Saturday gave the Civil Service team their quietus, being much smarter both at the stumps and in the field. Pearce was in splendid form with the ball and captured five wickets for on Saturday. The functal procession was the very low score of 14 runs. Twelve of the runs were scored in on Lover, Reed was the only man to offer anything like resistance to the bowling. Playing steadly, and several times finding the boundary, he but up a score of 46 runs before being Chinese joined the procession, while at the caught at point by Mitchell. Mana gave Monument were the police from the much trouble with his breaks and took three wickets in four overs at a cost of 20 runs. The Hougkong Club batted more consistently. Moore gathered up the runs in partnership with Donnelly while Hancock at the "tail" gave a strong defence He and Mitchell retired not out and Pearce did not bat. Details: CIVIL SERVICE.

P. T. Lamble, a Pearce, h Donnelly ... R. C. Witchell, c Hancock, h Stoke b. C. D. Martin, o Jacks, b Petrce ... E. B. Reed, o Mitchell, & Pearce... A. O. Brawn, c Moore, b Pearco E. W. Hamilton, not out Hon, Claud Severn, c Hancock, b Mass R. C. Barlow, a Kerinedy, b Pearce ... E. W. Dawson, c Stokes, b Mass... MISYLANA ONLIWOS

Total (8 wkt) 134

Witchell

The match arranged between the Police Hongkong contingent, viz.: C. C. and the Kowloon C. C. had to be O. Becket, British Yamen, Canton city. scratched to allow the policemen to attend | G. W. Rogers, Asiatic-Petroleum Company. I the funeral of the late Inspector McHardy,

The final of the singles handicap Mrs. C. Bond; Mr. and Mrs. Davitt (Ping | Tennis Club was played yesterday, Middle-Shan); Insp. P. O'Sullivan; J. Leonards ton defeating Sewell in a strenuous game

ON FOOTBALL.

The Hongkong Football Club played and Mrs. Terrett; Fire Station Mess; their first League fixture on Saturday be-Sergt. and Mrs. McKay (Sam Sui ing matched against the R.G.A. XI. Both Po); Mr. and Mrs. S. Musso; Mr. and teams have hopes of being in a very Mrs. J. Oxberry; Mr. and Mrs. P. Angus promising position at the end of the sess in (Shaukiwan); Mr. and Mrs. Green; Craig and, in consequence, play was of a hard ment. Mr. James Hyde said that contrac- engower C. C.; the European Detective nature and was often somewhat rough-and-Staff; Mr. P. Oliver; Central Police tumble. The Club's eleven was more an Constable's Mess; Insp. Withers; Insp. experimental team and without a doubt it and Mrs. Sim (Kowloon Old City); the was the best representation they have had European Staff, Victoria Gaol; A Course; this season. The forwards were keen on H. Ruttonjes and Sons : Revenue officers | the attack and worked harmoniously. They thian Yacht Club; Willie McLeod; Mr. and The club have only to persevere with this Mrs A. Grimmitt; Kowloon C. C.; Mrs. E. team and there can be no doubt as to the H. McEwen ; Sergt, and Mrs. Culliford ; R. Lultimate position. Probably in account of G. McEwen; Kowloon Docks (Messrs. C.S. | excess in weight the soldiers were re-Cooper. W. M. Johnston, A. M. Simpson); peatedly worrying the club's defence which. Edith McLeod; Mr. A. Charlton; Sergt, however, they found impregnable. The club tried two new men in Tod and Constables at No. 2 Station : Police Rev home and, given a fair trial, creation (lub; Sergeantsat the Water Police | should be very useful. Ted was always Station; Insp. Kerr; Mr. and Mr. A. alert, and, partnered with Robinson, made W. Millar; Insp. and Birs. Gordon (Water | up a strong wing. The balance of play can Police Station); H. Coombs; Cheung Chau be put down to the soldiers. Once they Police Station; Civil Service C.C.; Mr. crashed the upright and other shots grazed and Mrs. Woolley; the Craigengower C.C.; the bar. The Cinb did not have as many

Kerr; Staff of China Mail; Mrs. J. | each which, taking everything into account; Williamson and daughter; the Police Con. | well indicates the run of the play. Tod

RUGBY.

There was a scrappy sugby match between the Navy and a team representing the club on Saturday. Neither team was well represented but, nevertbeless, there was No. 2 Police Station; Ng Pingh and Wong much good tackling and the forwards at tacked with e ergy. The players rumped all over the field in the first half but at the subject for to morrow is the parable of the interval there was no score. Quite early Ten Virginia. in the second half the Club scored from s ponalty goal which put the Navy men on their mettle. For a brief spell there was Cathedral! One hardly dares venture to some good play during which time the Navy scored a try through spillbane and comphel converted & The Navy won by one goal (5 points) to a penalty goal (3 points)

BOXING.

Saturday's Big Programme.

Mr. F. Hall's boxing programme for Saturday night at the Theatre Royal, promises to be unusally interesting. wick, who will most Sapper Richards in 15 round contest, it quite confident that he will secure the verilict. Not only has hi form improved. but be maintains that he I is much the better man in a lengthy contest. Both mot les sesson when Richards won on points. Signalman Lauth, it is predicted, will remive a une y shock when he opcoses Simmons who have made tremendous strides. Pte. Cologitt and Seaman Smith will doubtless provide one of the of hest events of the evening. Smith is fresh from home and brings with him | twice mentioned in despatches by Lord a splendid record in the Army and Navy tournaments. He bails from Chat-

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PRIZE COURT.

THE TENNENFELS CON-DEMNED.

Sitting in the Prize Court this morning. the Chief Justico, Sir William Roce Davies, K.C., made an order condomning the Hansa Line steamship Hannonfols, her carge, freight and stores, as the lawful prize e.

The application was made by the Attorn y-Conoral, Hon, Mr. J. H. Kemp (instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. P. Mr. Hodgson) and was unopposed, there being no claim by the captain or owners.

The Attorney General said there was no claim either for the ship ur her cargo, but the latter, consist ing entirely of coal, had been released under an order of the Court and with the consent of the Crown to the claimants, a British firm in Singapore, to whom it was consigned. This case was begun under the new Prize Rules, and under O der 15 of them his Lord hip would direct upon what evidence the case was to be heard. He suggested that it be heard on the affidavits and ship's papers.

His Lurdship seenting, the Attorney General referred to the affidavit of Lieut. Tudway, of the Chelmer, and quoted that of the captain of the captured vessel. This affilevic contained sufficient evidence for his Lordship to condemn the ship. The captain affirmed that on July 15 the vessel left Newcastle, New South Wales, with a cargo of 7100 one of coal for Singspore exclusive of bunker coal. The ship was the property of the Hausa Line, of Bremen, which was her port of registry, and she fl'w the German fing. Here, the Attorney General said, they had the two elements of German cownership, and he added that he undershood that before the decisration of war the ship went into Singapore and commenced to discharge cargo, but she c exred; away in the night after wate was declared. He asked his Lirdship to condemn the freight. a portion of which had Already been paid. and the stores, some of which had been disposed of by the Crown.

His Lordship made the order asked for.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WELL DONE CANTON

(To the Edi or of the "CHINA MAIL!"

Dear Sir,-In order that credit may be gi en where it is due, I write to point out that eight of the names in your " Roll of Honour" bel ng actually to men who were residents of Canton up to the time of their acceptance for active service with the

F. V. P. Denn.

J. P. Wilson, Chinese Customs Service. (resigned), P. Sherratt.

G. E. L. Gumprecht,

Not a bad record for a small community Enclosing my card, 1 am. Dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

BRITON Canton, 5th December, 1914.

CHOLERA ABATING ON THE WEST RIVER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WUCHOW, Dec. 3. We are glad to report that the cholera is decre sing, in fact in Wachow itself we hardly hear anything of it. In some of the market towns up the river there appears to be a little, but it is evidently not very serious.

HOLIDAYS IN 1915.

The Government Gazette announces that the following General Holidays will be observed as Government Holidays in 1915 :- Friday, 1st January : Monday, 15th February ; Good Friday, 2nd April ; Saturday, 3rd April; Easter Monday, 5th spril; Whit Monday and Empire Day, 24th May: King's Birthday, Thursday, 3cd June Monday, 2nd August : Monday, 11th 1 ctobor; Monday, 8th November; Christmas Day, Saturday, 25th December; and Monday, 27th December,

Messrs. Mumeys announce that their special offer of a thirty per cent, reduction. for Volunteers and all men in uniform will be cancelled on and after lith just.

The Bishop of Victoria will to-morrow (Tuesday) continue his course of Advent Lectures for Ladies at 10.45 a.m. in his private Chapel at St. Paul's College. The

What is the ralue of St. Paul's estimate it. The p is a report circulating amongst the under we term at Lloyd's that it has been insured against air lisks for £300,000, but that is probably only an es imate of the damage that might be done. by one bumb.

ham and has 3 K. Da., four draws and four wios on points to his credit. The me ting between Stoker Turner and Private Buckley should prove a keenly contested fixture. Turner has the reputation of being clever while Buckley exhibits a marked improvement " Nigger "Jackson and " Kid " Marnott; the veteran, will put up a six rounds contest. Marriott who has reached his 39 h year and is a past master of the art, will probably make his last appearance on this pig t. He is well remembered by many sports in the Colony. as having fought for the featherweight championship of Ireland 19 years ago. He is an old soldier as well, and went through the South African campaign, where he was Kitchener, afterwards receiving the W.S.O. medal. Though his hand may have lost some of its cunning he can still be relied upon to give a good account of himself.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE BELGIUM. AND

HONOURS GENERAL SIR JOHN FRENCH.

GERMANY'S DEMANDS FROM BELGIUM

REVIEW OF THE BATTLE OF YPRES.

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH HONOURED.

His Majesty the King personally conferred the Order of Merit upon General Sir John French.

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

London, Dec. 6, 4.55 p.m. A Paris communique states that near the ferryman house, recently captured from the Germans, our heavy artiflery destroyed a small German fort. The enemy endeavoured in vain to retake Woldendreft. There was absolute calm over the remainder of the northern battle front, and also on the Aisne. Our heavy artillery was most active in Champagne, replying successfully to and beating the enemy's batteries sapping operations continue in the Afgonne district, where we continue to advance slowly, repelling all the German attacks. We have also made progress south-cust of Varennes, where the German artillery has been reduced to silence. Nothing noteworthy to report from the remainder of the front.

OTHER COMMUNIQUES.

LONDON, Dec. 5, 12.50 a.m.

The Paris evening communique says:-No notable incident occurred on the whole front. On the Right Wing we advanced in the vicinity of Altkirch. From information received on the 2nd inst., we took 991 prisoners in the

northern region alone. To-day's Paris communique says :---Northward of Lys we made appreciable progress. Our infantry, attacking

at daybreak, carried in a single charge two lines of trenches, gaining 500 metres and retaining part of the village of Wildendreft, near Langemarck. We also captured the ferryman's house on the right bank of the Canal, half-way between Dixmude and Ypres. The possession of the house has been keenly disputed for a month.

The enemy attempted unsuccessfully to compel us to evacuate it. We captured ground by a violent bombardment. There has been intermittent cannonading in the region of Arras and

"Champagne, and a most intense bombardment at Rheims. Our artillery destroyed several of the enemy's earthworks. Hot fighting continues in Argonne. We captured trenches and repulsed

. all counter-attacks. There is nothing to raport in Lorraine and Alsace.

LONDON, Dec. 6, 1.00 a.m. "The evening communique issued at Paris states that the same activity continued in Belgium on Saturday as on Friday. The French consolidated their position north of the ferryman's house, captured on Friday. Elsewhere there was nothing important to report.

THE ENEMY'S STRATEGY A FAILURE.

German Officers Pessimistic.

LONDON, Dec. 5.

. A narrative from the Eye-witness at Headquarters says that the 26th to the 28th November were the quietest days experienced for weeks. Though generally inactive, the Germans continued to press on one quarter, where the Indians were stationed. On the 27th the enemy succeeded in occupying a portion of a trench on our right by supping France. Their Majesties engaged in an earnest friendly talk, reviewed the close up to it and assaulting it amidst a shower of bombs. They were, troops, and afterwards direct together. however, soon ejected. On the morning of the 28th, a German battery was discovered left out in the open, probably due to the failure of an attempt to move it in the night. Our guns did not full to take advantage of the exposed position. A German unsupported attack on the French on our left was easily repulsed, the enemy losing 400 killed, and many prisoners.

Captured German officers are now changing their tone; they ailmit the failure of German strategy, and take a gloomy view of the future. During the last few days there has been a notable cessation in the booming of the heavy guns, and viewed as a whole the scene is almost -one of peace compared with a week ago. The fighting has again assumed the character of siege operations. Both sides have had time to dis thomselves in. Having failed to break the Allies' line by frontal attacks, the enemy in some quarters are adopting siege methods.

REVIEW OF THE FIGHTING IN NORTH BELGIUM.

Germans Loss 120,000 At Ypres.

LONDON, Dec. 5. An official Army Bulletin published in Paris, reviewing the war?

since the beginning, states :-"After General Joffre took the offensive on the 5th September the Germans still hoped to turn the French Left, while we hoped to turn their Right; hence there was a race to the sea. The German movement failed, despite the advantage of a concentric front, and the Allies were able to create and maintain the barrier of the Yser. Here for three weeks 12 German Army Corps assisted by four Cavalry Divisions delivered repeated furious attacks in dense masses in obedience to the Kaiser's beliest to reach Calais or pierce the line at Ypres. We did not viold an inch of ground, and established ourselves impregnably.

The battle of Ypres cost the Germans 120,000 men. Our forces are now as large as at the beginning of the campaign, and the quality of the troops have enormously improved. All are profoundly convinced of their superiority over the enemy and of eventual victory, while the Germans have sustained checks of far reaching consequences, exhausted their reserves, and their troops are now badly fleeing, efter a desperate resistance, in the direction of Van abandoning many officered and trained.

TELEGRAPH.

THE FIGHTING AT LODZ.

Reported Entrance Of The Germans.

London, Dec. 7, 8:10 a.m. It is efficially announced in Berlin that the Germans occupied Lodz on Sunday afternach, and that the Russians are retreating after severe

[Lodz is a town in Rossia-Poland with a population of 395,070.—Ed.]

THE BRITISH ARMY GROWING.

An Ominous Outlook For Germany.

London, Dec. 7, 2.30 a.m. Mr. Walter Runeiman, M.P., in the course of a speech in London, aid the one army on the Continent which was, month by month, growng bigger was the British Army. He confidently believed that early next year we should have a sufficient force on the Continent to turn the tide and sweep out of Belgium the forces of the enemy that had devastated it. Germany before many weeks might experience an invasion,

London, Dec. 7, 2,30 a.m. The Paris evening official bulletin states, that there is nothing to report.

LOYAL IRELAND

Large Numbers of Irishmen Serving

London, Dec. 7, 230 a.m.

Mr. Redmond, M.P., in the course of a speech at Tuam, quoted official figures showing that on November 30 there were 89,000 Irishmen with the Colours, including 52,000 Catholies on active service, and excluding thousands who were recruiting in Great Britain and with the 'forces of the Dominions. When war broke our 53,489 Irishmen enlisted, including 16,442 Nationalist Volunteers. Moreover an Irish Brigade would shortly be completed, manned entirely by Irishmen who would wear the word " Ireland " on their can budge.

(Official Telegrams from the British Foreign Office.)

London, Dec. 4, 12.15 a.m.

GERMANY'S DEMANDS FROM BELGIUM.

The German Governor of Brussels has demanded from Belgium monthly payment of 35 million frames towards the upkeep of the Army of occupation in that country, and a War Indemnity of 375 million frames.

HIGH PRICE OF FOODSTUFFS IN GERMANY.

The Vorwagets makes interesting disclosures in regard to the prices of various food stuffs in Germany... There are no maximum prices fixed for rice, beans, peas, etc., and prices have risen enormously. The price of rice has more than doubled since July: The price per ton of peas (£12-10s. to £15 in July) ranged in October from £37a10s. to £45.

AUSTRO-HUNGARY'S ECONOMIC CONDITION.

After a period of six weeks the Austro-Hungarian War Loan of 160 million pounds is half subscribed. This failure shows the economic condition of the Dual Monarchy, which is almost at the end of its resources. A further loan would be impossible, as the people have already given all they possess. This is in striking contrast to the conditions in England, where a loan of 350 millions was over-subscribed in six days.

THE CAPTURE OF DE WET.

De Wet, the chief leader of the rebels in South Africa, was surrounded and captured with a commando of 52 at Waterburg by Commando Brits.

(Through Haras Agency.)

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR'S ADMIRATION FOR THE FRENCH ARMY.

LONDON, Dec. 4, 7.00 p.m. The new Ambassador of the United States to Paris, when presenting his | Co. dated 7. 12. 14. credentials, expressed his admiration of the patriotism and bravery of the French Army. He said that he wished peace would be reached in a short

FRANCE'S DETERMINATION.

President Poincaré replied that France was brutally attacked, and i determined to obtain full reparation for the violation of her rights, and to secure herself against aggression in the future.

THE KING RETURNS TO LONDON.

LONDON, Dec. 5. Hill. King George has returned to London from the front.

At the meeting of King George and the King of Belgium on Friday King George invested King Albert with the Order of the Garter.

BRITISH AND BELGIAN MONARCHS MEET IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Dec. 5, 7.50 p.m. The Kings of Great Britain and Belgium had a most cordial meeting

THE SIEGE OF ANTWERP.

Part Played By The Naval Brigades.

LONDON, Dec. 4, 11.25 p.m. A despatch from Field-Marshal Sir John French to the Admiralty on the order on the Cricket ground at 5.15 p.m. Naval Brigades which assisted in the defence of Antwerp declares that they on December 11th. were handled by General Paris with great skill and boldness. Sir John French says that although the fortress was not saved, the Marines certainly delayed the enemy for a considerable time, and enabled the Belgian Army to with draw. They destroyed war material and ammunition which would have been of great value to the enemy. The Beigians afterwards proved a valuable asset to the Allies on the Year. The moral effect on the Bolgian Army of this desperate attempt to succour them was of great value to their use and efficiency

THE RUSSIAN OPERATIONS IN POLAND.

LONDON. Dec. 5. 5.55 p.m.

A Petrograd official communique states :---There was obstinate fighting on Thursday on the Glovno-Lowicz front also on the roads towards Lodz and Piotrkow.

AT THE EASTERN THEATRE.

Russians Scatter & German Column,

LONDON, Dec. 6. An official communique issued at Petrograd says :-On Friday night our armoured motors dashed into a Carman column of the Publanitze-Lask road in the darkness and scattered it with gun sac machine-gun fire, inflicting heavy losses,"

TURKS FLEE BEFORE THE RUSSIANS.

In the Councisus the Russians have taken Sarai and Kaslikali, the Turks Drisoners and wounded.

Router's Service to the China Mail.)

PEARL HARBOUR DRY-DOCK TO BE COMPLETED.

LONDON, Dec. 5. A Washington despatch states that the contract has been signed for the completion of the Naval Dry-Dock at Pearl Harbour (near Honolulu), Hawaiian Islands, on which work has been discontinued for two years.

GENERAL KELLY'S SON'S WOUNDS.

Major General F. H. Kelly, C. B., has received a telegram from the Secretary, War Cffice, London, stating that Captain R. H. Kelly, R.E., is reported as wounded in the right shoulder, hand and leg by a band grenade. His condition was improving on the 3rd December. the 3rd December.

PROMISSORY NOT E DISPUTE Nephew and his Uncle's Money.

The Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies K.C.) sitting in Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, heard this morning a dispute concerning a sum of \$849.70 the balance of money deposited with a boarding house kesper by one of his boarders, on two promissory notes. The plaintiff's (Tsoi Ho Yau) case, as outlined, by by his solicitor, Mr. C.A.S. Russ, was that plaintiff deposited a sum of money with Lo Pak Shiu, the defendant, proprietor of the boarding house at which he was living, receiving two promisory notes in acknowledgment. That the money was paid over was not disputed, he added. The defence was that plaintiff signed an authority to his nephew, who was employed in the boarding house, to receive the balance of the money after he left the Colony and the money was paid over to this man by defen-

dant. Plaintiff's answer to this defence was that he never gave the authority to his nephew, and in fact specially told the defendant not to trust him. The only question for his Lordship to decide was wheth r or not plaintiff did give the nephew authority to collect the money.

Witnesses were called by Mr. Russ; and also by Mr. Crowther Smith, who repre-

sonted the defendant. His Lordship discredited the evidence of the nephew and said he could not place much reliance in that given by defendant.
If defendant was such a fool as to part with plaintiff's money to a young man who has in the hotel employ, his Lordship added, he must put up with the consequences. He gave judgment for plaintiff

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Corps Orders by Lient.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

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Sgt.-Major R. C. Witchell from Centre Section M. G. Co. to Right Section M. G.

· PARADIS. Parades for to-morrow Tuesday 8th in-6.15 a.m., No. 2 Section Artillery Battery. 10 Br. Gun Drill Remainder under Company Officers. 5.15 p.m., Musketzy Freicisca under

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Orders by Major Wakeman, O.C.H.K.Y.R.

One of the Maps used on December 6th is missing and if in the possession of any Member should be returned to Major Wakeman at once. 🖰

N. C. O's, on the Cricket ground at 5.15 p.m. on December 8th.

Additional Signallers are required and a new class of instruction will be started. for any men willing to join, names should be sent in to the Adjutant.

Pay and a lowances due must be drawn on Thursday December 10th between 5 and 6 p.m. at the Land Office,

BANK NOTES IN CIRCULATION.

The Government Gazette publishes the returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th November, 1914, as certified by the managers of the respective. Banks, as

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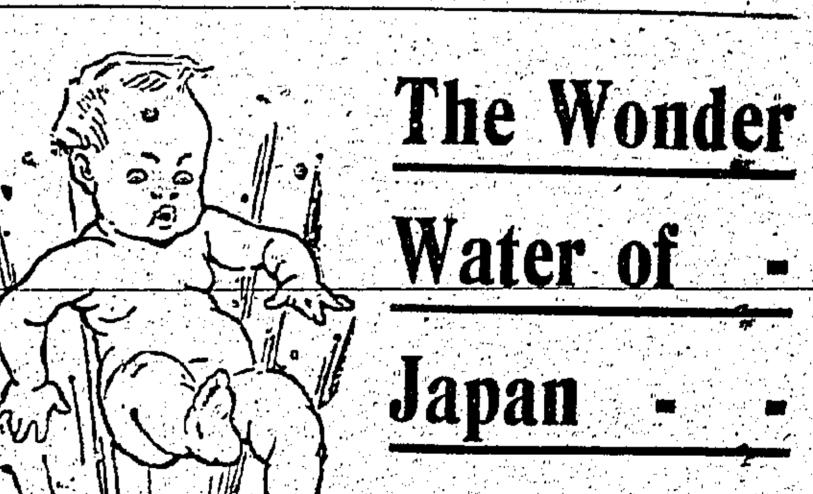
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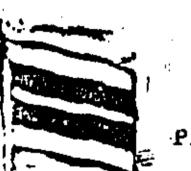
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YASAKA MARU	25,000		Thursday,	22nd April.
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Ogori, Moji Nov. 29, Coal.-M. B. K. December 6. Ventorini, Saigon Dec. I. Rice.—Ondra. Haiching, British steamer, 1,267, W. C Passmore, Fouchow Dec. 3, Amoy 4, and Swatow 5, General .- Douglas STEAMSHIP Co., LD.

Glenfalloch, British str., 1,434, R. S. Bainbridge, Penang and Port Swettenham Nov. 28, General.—CHINESE. Hsin Chang, Chinese str., 1,428, D. D. Ross, Tientsia Dec. 1, General.—C. M. S.

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General .- P. & U. S. N. Co. Aug Maru, Japanese str., 3,912, Teiyo NIPPON YESEN KAISHA. Wosang, British steamer, 1,127. J. M.

Smith, Shanghai December 14, General.-JARDINZ, MATHESON & Co., LD. Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Marguerite, Haiphong Dec. 4. General.-A.

Oity of Norwich, British steamer, 4,117, . H. McMillan, New York and Singapore lows :-Nov. 30, General .- SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. December 7. Yingchore, British steamer, 1,228, E. L.

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Per Yingchow, from Shanghai, Mr A. Per Mulla, from London : for Hongkong, Benoing Race :-Miss J. B. Ramsay, Rev. E. Leader, Mr Mr. W. B. Elwes' Joy (Owner)

C. Crispin, Mr C. D. Brown, Mr N. P. Lt. R. K. C. Pope's Wincombe Potts, 3 children and nurse, Mrs W. G. Worcester, child and amah, Mr and Mrs Lt. Comdr. McGillewie's Fluke W. H. Bell, Mr G. Sullivan, Mr J. W. Hearth, Mr G. A. Hastings, Miss Hastings. Lieut. A. W. Forbes' Puhang Chief

HIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Benlaria reports Singapore to Hougkong, moderate N.E'ly

The British steamer Haiching from Swatow reports: Fresh to strong N.E'ly winds, misty and N.W'ly wind nearing port, occasional rain showers,

The Chinese steamer Hain Chang from Tientsin reports v Strong N.E. monsoon and large following sea, cloudy and some Gymenana Stakes .- Value \$200; 2nd

The British steamer Yingchow from Shanghai reports: Strong monsoon, contiqual heary rain.

HONGKONG TIDES,

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis. of observations taken by means of an antomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during

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December 8th to 14th 1914.

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THE HONGKONG GYM-

KHANA CLUB.

Fifth and Last Meeting.

The attendance at last Saturday's Gymkhana (the last of a most successful season) was below the average; Mr. Blank's Radiom II., nominated partly perhaps on account of the threatening weather, but probably more on account of the effect of the war on the pockets of erst while attendants. The Zairo, American stenmer. 4,000, N. F. | fields were small, but the racing was of high order and most of the finishes were closely contested.

Vadeem, though unplaced in the Stakes," has won outright, with 8 points, for his owner, Mr. J. C. G. Ferguson, the Gymkhana Cup for the senson. Roman Chief is second with 5 points and Rossario, Aldwych and Mascotto the for third place with one win each (four points). Lieut.-Comdr. D. McGillewie and Lieut, R. K. C. Pope won the Tent Pegging Trophy.

J. "K. Swire's win on Corban in the Ladies' Nomination Handicap; the divi-Hori, Seattle Nov. 5, Flour and General .- | dend for a win being \$300,00, and for a place \$59.30.

During the afternoon by kind permission of Lieut. Col. Moberly and Officers the band of the 25th Punjabis, under Mr. Brutton's Joss Mighty, 155ths. Bandmaster E. J. Nowman, played a \$ number of pleasing selections.

"The details of the racing are as fol Five Fundades Race.-For China ponies that have run in any race at the last three Gymkhanas, Winners of Gymkhana Races this season other than Polo Scurries and Ladies' Nomination Haces barred.

Mr. Brutton's Joss Mighty, 155lbs. Messrs. Lowe and Hickman's Dunin. 155lbs. (Mr. Hickman) Dr. Forsyth's Lindsay G., 147lbs. (Mr. McGillewie) Mr. Blank's Radium II, 153lbs.

(Mr. Clarke) Mr. H. P. Whito's Amun Ra, 150lbs. (Mr. Knoll) Mr. R. E. Sedgwick Pegasus, 148lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick)

Mighty won rather easily by a length with the following result :from Dunin, with Lindsay G. half a length behind third. Time: 1min. 19 4.5secs.

Winner: \$15.10; 1, \$7.20; 2, \$6.60; Cash Sweeps: 1, ticket No. 47 \$195.30; 2, 78, \$55.80; 3, 97, \$27.90,

Mr. W. B. H. Carr's-Winconton

Mr. J. K. Swiro's Shanghai (Owner) Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Flying Kan-Winner: \$20.00; 1, \$6.40; 2, \$11.40;

3. \$9.50. Cash Sweeps: 1, ticket No. 102 8821.80; 2, 32, \$91.80; 3, 51, \$45.90. 8100; 3rd 850. Distance-One mile. For all China ponies.

Mr. Horsford's Muscotte' 151lbs. (Mr. Seth) sir. Gilpin's Sir Galahad, 146lbs. Dr. Forsyth's Lorenzo, 150lbs.

(Mr. Pope) Mr. J. C. G. Ferguson's Vadcem, 151lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick) From a good start, Mascotte led, the ther three being bunched about two lengths behind. Up the back straight Mascotte still led, with Vadeem in second SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The zero of the table corresponds with place. Behind the Rock Vadeem came Per at I pm., on Tuesday, the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty abreast of the leader and rounding the village bend the field burched, but Mag-Consignees of cargo are hereby informed. To obtain the depth of water on the tide cotte coming away grandly won fairly that all Goods are being landed at their risk gange, at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 confortably by two lengths from Sir

> Time: 2min. 12 2-5secs. Winner: \$10.70; 1, \$6.40; 2, 87.40, Cash Sweeps: 1, ticket No. 87, 8409.50; 2, 59, \$117.00; 3, 109, 858.50. TEST PECCINO IN PAIRS :-Lieut. F. W. Thicknesse and

Sher. Ali Messrs. W. B. Elwes and C. C. Clarko Lieut. Com. McGillewie and Lieut. R. K. C. Pope

Mesers. C. H. Blason and J. K. Swire Winner: \$10:10; 1, \$8.50; 2, \$8.00: Cash Sweeps: 1, ticket No. 42, \$411,00; 2, 14, \$126.00; 8, 18; \$60.00;

MELE RACE. Three Furlengs. To a be ridden by representatives of Indian terops. No books, spurst or whips allowed.

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Surdouve (orange) was farourite, but in an exciting flaish while the sider of Sanday's twenty yards from home was waving to an enthisistic andience admirers that he had wen, Topuz (yellow) came up strong and boat his rival

Winner: \$16.80; 1, \$6.80; 2, \$6.80; this morning. Cash Sweeps: 1, ticket No. 14 \$478.80% 2, 73, \$130.80% 3, 13, 1849.40;

LADIES NOMINATION, HALF MILE DIS-TANCE HANDICAP. - For all Chian porties, Mr. J. K. Swiro's Corban, nominated hy Mrs. W. Turner ... (Mr. Swire) Lieut. Popo's Wincombe, nominated by Mrs. Cromio (Mr. Pope)

noted by Mrs. D. Landalo (Mr. Boith) Mr. J. K. Swiro's Shanghai, nominated by Mrs. J. B. Greaves

Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Toffit, nomi-

(Mr. Boyd) Mr. W. B. Blwes' Joy. nontinated by Miss P. May (Mr. Elwes) Messre. Lowe and Hickman's Dunin, nominated by Mrs. A. R. Lowe

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(Mr. Thicknesse) (Mr. R. E. Sedgwick's Pegasus, nominated by Mrs. O'Hara

(Mr. Sodgwick). (Dr. Forsyth's Lindsay G., nominated by Mrs. Forsytr (Mr. Forbes) 0 This was a very close finish. Corban getting the verdict by a short head after some very hard riding by both Mr. Swire and Mr. Pope. Half a length separated second and third. Winner: \$309.00; -T; \$59.30; 2,

\$12.30; 3, **\$16.50**. Cash Sweeps: 1, ticket No. 124, \$516.60; 2. 158, **\$1**47.60; 3. 144, **\$7**3.80. ONE AND A QUARTER MILE RACE. HANDIcar.-For all China ponies. 1st prize.

\$150; 2nd prize, \$75; 3rd prize, Dr. Forsyth's Lorenzo, 155lbs.

Mr. Gilpin's Sir Galahad, 152lbs. Mr. Brutton's Savington, 152lbs.

(Mr. Hickman) 0 This was an excellent race. The field was well together till passing the village Joss Mighty-leading and Lorenzo bringing up the rear. Rounding the bend into the home straight Pope shot in on the rails and riding a hard finish boat Joss Mighty by half alength. Sir Galahad was a length away third.

Time: 2min. 50 2-5sees. Winner: \$20.50; 1, \$12.00; 2, \$12.40. Cash Sweeps: 1, ticket No. 124, \$582.05; 2, 11, \$168.30; 3, 28, \$84.15.

Subscription Griffins for Next nace meeting.

Nineteen subscription griffins for the

annual race meeting next year were drawn All six entrants started, and Joss for at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon Drawn by 19.—Skewbald......Mr. R. D. Harvey. 11.—BlackLient. Com. Wynd: ham Quinn and Mr. 13.—Skewbald... 17.—Roan.. Way Foong Mess.

15. - Grey Mr. B. D. F. Beith. 52.-Light DunMr. M. T. Johnson. 1.-Light DunMr. D. Macdonald. 50. - Bay Mr. E. Kadnorie. 12.-Grey Sir Henry May. 23.-Spotted White. Dr. Forayth.

51 .- Flex bitten Grey...Mr. M. S. Sassoon and Mr. E. Howard. 24.-Chestnut Mr. C. C. F. Cunning 27.-Grey......Dr. Jordan.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

14.—Mealy-nose Bay, Mr. J. Johnstone.

The American Mail is expected to arrive here on Tuesday, the 8th Dec. The Mail from London (via Siberia) of

here on Tuesday, the 8th inst. Mails win-close for : -HOISOW, HAIPHONG & PAKHOL

Wednesday, the 4th ult., is due to arrive

Per at 8 s.m. on Tuesday, the 8th Dec. SANDAKAN. Per at 10 a.m., on Tuesday,

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 7th at 11.30-Pressure, has increased slightly to moderately over the China Coast and Western Japan, and decreased quickly over Eastern Japan.

The anticyclone has further increased in intensity and appears to be central to the west of Shantung. The depression noted yesterday has moved north-eastwards and is situated to the east of Hokkaido

Strong monsoon will presail over the north part of the China Son.

Hongkong minfall for the 24% hours ending at 10 s.m. te-dog, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 8th.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood E. and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; 3 cloudy. 2.-Formosa Channal: N. E. winds

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